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Hand Made, Home
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PERFECTION IN TAILORING.
Is reached when material, fit, style
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must be right or the result is a failure.
We never fail to please in a single par-
ticular. Come in and see

THE NEW SUITINGS
They are very handsome this season.
We are making them up in suits to
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The TAILOR 330 MAIN ST.

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Teeth Filled Electricity.

—BY—
Pain reduced to a minimum. No ex-
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stantial Work has won for us a
reputation in

DENTISTRY.

Artificial Teeth on Plates, as well as
by Bridge-work made life-like
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
—BY—
Vitalized Air, Gas or Obtund, 50 cts.
Gold Crown, cap or bridge tooth, \$5.00
Full set of teeth from \$35.00 up
Beautiful gold fillings \$1.00 up
Amalgam fillings .50 up
Our Work is Backed by our Guarantee
NEW YORK DENTISTS

DR. HILL Manager,
Lady Attendant. Home Phone
Leggett Building,
CLARKSBURG, WEST VA.

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168 W. Main St.
REOPENED AND UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT.
RATES, - - - \$1.00 A DAY
Special Rates to Boarders
MRS. ANNA DOUTT,
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CLARKSBURG, W. VA.
Studio: Payne Block, West Pike
Street. Pupils received any time.

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INVESTMENT BROKERS

STOCKS, BONDS, AND A
SUPERB GRAIN MARKET

You are welcome. Fast wires.—
None faster. No better service can
be had. Drop in and see us and
make yourself at home.

NO INTEREST CHARGED ON STOCKS.
PRIVATE WIRES. HOME PHONE 296

Jan 27-12

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength,
nervousness, headache, constipation,
bad breath, general debility, sour ris-
ings, and catarrh of the stomach are
all due to indigestion. Kodol cures
indigestion. This new discovery repre-
sents the natural juices of digestion
as they exist in a healthy stomach,
combined with the greatest known tonic
and reconstructive properties. Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure in-
digestion and dyspepsia, but this famous
remedy cures all stomach troubles by
cleansing, purifying, sweetening and
strengthening the mucous membrane
lining the stomach.



Kodol

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT
Gives Health to the Sick and
Strength to the Weak.

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2 1/2 times
the trial size, which sells for 50c.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

in Sale by Stone & Mercer.

DON'T DISCARD YOUR OLD

Chairs, Tables and
Bric-a-Brac,

RATHER
Give Them a Coat of
The Health & Milligan

LIQUID ENAMEL

IT MAKES OLD THINGS
BOTH NEW AND DAINTY

MADE IN
BLACK, WHITE AND TWELVE
BEAUTIFUL COLORS.
For Sale by Cost & Holden.

What a Change!

That is what our customers re-
mark about the appearance of
our store. New fixtures, new
Soda Fountain and a general
improvement in our facility
for doing business. These
things all add to our ability to
serve you quickly and accu-
rately. We have also greatly in-
creased our large stock of
drugs and can fill your orders
promptly. Come and see us
and we will give you the best
value for your money. Our
Soda Water is cold and deli-
cious, made from pure fruit
juices, sugar and thoroughly
carbonated water, neatly and
quickly served.

Stone & Mercer.

116 THIRD STREET.

We Have Opened Our Candy : Factory

that our patrons can find a nice
selection of Home-made

CANDIES

Made fresh every day.
FINEST JORDAN ALMONDS
Salted to Order.

328 PIKE ST

Notice—To contractors and builders
for best building lime and highest grade
Portland cement see G. M. West, No
100 and 408 North Fifth street, Glen
Elk. Home phone 137. m23-11m

New Century Flour makes the best bread.

Little Herald 56 cigar, clear Havana
filler, at Levy's, 332 West Pike street.
m21-11m

New Century Flour on sale at all Grocers.

OLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Makes kidneys and bladder right
For sale by Stone & Mercer, C. D.
Turner & Co., and R. J. Criss.

Sweet Melody Flour

OLEY'S HONEY AND LARD
Cakes, Cakes, Preserves, Phonographs
For sale by Stone & Mercer, C. D.
Turner & Co., and R. J. Criss.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR

FRESH MILK FOR SALE.
On and after Monday January 25 I
will receive fresh milk from the country
daily and will sell it in any quantity to
deal customers.

BEUCHLER'S BAKERY,
319 Pike Street.

Greatest Living American

(Continued from third page.)

are the accepted charts to guide the
destinies of men. Events are number-
less and mighty, and no man can tell
which wire runs around the world. The
nation basking today in the quiet of
contentment and repose may still be on
the deadly circuit and tomorrow writ-
ing in the toils of war. This is the time
when great figures must be kept in front.
If the pressure is great the material to
resist it must be granite and iron.

Whether we wish it or not, America is
abroad in this world. Her interests are
in every street, her name is on every
tongue. Those interests so sacred and
stupendous should be trusted only to the
care of those whose power, skill and
courage have been tested and approved.

And in the man whom you will choose
the highest sense of every nation in the
world beholds a man who typifies as no
other living American does, the spirit and
the purposes of the 20th century. He
does not claim to be the Solomon of his
time. There are many things he may
not know, but this is sure, that above
all things else he stands for progress,
courage and fair play, which are the
synonyms of the American name.

There are times when great fitness is
hardly less than destiny, when the ele-
ments so come together that they select
the agent they will use. Events some-
times select the strongest man, as light-
ning goes down the highest rod. And so
it is with those events which for many
months with unerring sight have led
you to a single name which I am chosen
only to pronounce: Gentlemen, I nomi-
nate for President of the United States
the highest living type of the youth, the
vigor and the promise of a great country
and a great age, Theodore Roosevelt, of
New York.

Beveridge Seeks Nomination

When Gov. Black concluded the wild-
est scene so far witnessed occurred. Ten
thousand persons were cheering and wa-
ving flags. Chairman Cannon waved the
torn flag used when Abraham Lincoln
was nominated. Renewed excitement fol-
lowed and the building quivered. A
young man with a megaphone on the
stage shouted: "Roosevelt" and the
crowd took up the cry. The demonstra-
tion continued. The aisles were crowd-
ed. California unfolded a gold banner
Indiana opened a red, white and blue
umbrella. New York started the refrain
"Roosevelt, Roosevelt, of New York." At
the end of 20 minutes Chairman Cannon
called for order and Senator Beveridge
of Indiana took the platform to second
the nomination. He said:

Gentlemen of the Convention:
One difference between the opposition
and ourselves is this: They select their
candidate for the people, and the people
select our candidate for us.

This was true four years ago when we
accepted the people's judgment and
named William McKinley, whose perfect
mingling of mind and heart, of wisdom
and of tenderness, won the trust and
love of the nation then and makes al-
most holy his memory now. His power
was in the people's favor, his shrine is in
the people's hearts.

It is true today when we again ac-
cept the people's judgment and name The-
odore Roosevelt, whose sympathies are as
wide as the republic, whose courage, hon-
esty and vision meet all emergencies,
and the sum of whose qualities make
him the type of 20th century American-
ism. And the 20th century American is
nothing more than the man of '76 facing
a new day with the old faith.

Theodore Roosevelt, like William Mc-
Kinley, in the nominee of the American
freedom. So were Washington and Jef-
ferson in the early time; so was Andrew
Jackson when he said "The Union: It
must be preserved;" so was Abraham
Lincoln when the republic saved, he bade
us "bind up the nation's wounds;" and
Grant when, from victory's very summit
his lofty words, "let us have peace" re-
voiced the spirit of the hour and the peo-
ple's prayer. When nominated by parties,
each of these great Presidents was, at
the period named, already chosen by
the public judgment. And so today, the
Republican party, whose strength is in
its obedience to the will of the American
people, merely executes again the decree
which comes to it from the American
home in naming Theodore Roosevelt as
our candidate.

The people's thought is his thought;
American ideals, his ideals. This is his
only chart of statesmanship—and no
other is safe. For the truest guide an
American President can have is the col-
lective intelligence and massed morality
of the American people. And this ancient
rule of the fathers is the rule of our
leaders now.

Theodore Roosevelt is a leader who
leads; because he carries out the settled
purposes of the people. Our President's
plans, when achieved, are always found
to be merely the nation's will accom-
plished. And that is why the people
will elect him.

They will elect him because they know
that if he is President we will get to
work and keep at work on the canal.
After decades of delay when the people
want a thing done, they want it done.

They know that while he is President
the flag will "stay put," and no Ameri-
can advantage in the Pacific or the world
be surrendered. Americans never re-
treat.

While he is President, re-adjustment
of tariff schedules will be made only in
harmony with the principle of protection.
Americans have memories.

While he is President peace with ev-

ery nation will be preserved at any cost,
excepting only the sacrifice of American
rights; and the vigor with which he
maintains these will be itself a guaran-
tee of peace.

The American people will elect him
because, in a word, they know that he
does things the people want done; does
things only after discussing them—but
does things; and does only those things
the people would have him do. This is
characteristically American; for where-
ver he is, the American is he who
achieves.

On every question all men know where
he stands. Americans, frank themselves,
demand frankness in their servants. Un-
certainty is the death of business. The
people can always get along if they
know where they are and whither they
are going.

His past is his proof. Every great
measure of his administration was so
wise that, enthusiastically sustained by
his own party, it won votes even from
the opposition.

Do you name Cuban reciprocity? The
opposition resisted and then opposition
helped to ratify it.

Do you name corporate legislation? The
opposition resisted and then opposition
helped to enact it.

Do you name the canal—that largest
work of centuries, the eternal wedding
of oceans, shrinking the circumference
of the globe, making distant people
neighbors, advancing forever civilization
all around the world? This historic un-
dertaking in the interest of all the race,
planned by American statesmanship, to
be wrought by American hands, to stand
through the ages protected by the Ameri-
can flag; this vast achievement which
will endure when our day shall have be-
come ancient, and which alone is enough
to make the name of Theodore Roose-
velt illustrious through all time—this
fulfillment of the republic's dream ac-
complished by Republican effort, finally
received votes even from an opposition
that had tried to thwart it.

Of what measures Theodore Roose-
velt's administration does the opposition
dare even to propose the repeal? And
when has the record of any President
won greater approval?

And so the people trust him as a
statesman. Better than that, they love
him as a man. He wins admiration in
vain who wins not affection also. In
the American home—that temple of
happiness and virtue where dwell the
wives and mothers of the republic, cher-
ishing the beautiful life and guard-
ing the morality of the nation—in the
American home the name of Theodore
Roosevelt is not only honored but be-
loved. And that is a greater triumph
than the victory of battleships, greater
credit than successful statesmanship,
greater honor than the presidency itself
would be without it. Life holds no re-
ward so noble as the confidence and love
of the American people.

The American people! The mightiest
force for good the ages have evolved.
They began as children of liberty. They
believed in God and His providence. They
took truth and justice and tolerance as
their eternal ideals and marched fear-
lessly forward. Wildernesses stretched
before them—they subdued them. Moun-
tains rose—they crossed them. Deserts
obstructed—they passed them. Their
faith failed them not and a continent
was theirs. From ocean to ocean citi-
zens, fields blossomed, railroads ran; but
everywhere church and school were per-
manent proof that the principles of their
origin were the life of their maturity.

American methods changed, but Ameri-
can character remained the same. They
outlived the stage coach, but not the
Bible. They advanced but forgot not
their fathers. They delved in earth, but
remembered the higher things. They
made highways of the oceans, but dis-
tance and climate altered not their
Americanism. They began as children
of liberty, and children of liberty they
remain. They began as servants of the
Father of Lights, and His servants they
remain. And so into their hands is daily
given more of power and opportunity
that they may work even larger right-
eousness in the world and scatter over
ever widening fields the blessed seeds
of human happiness.

Wonderful beyond prophecy's forecast
their progress; noble beyond the vision
of desire their future. In 1801 Jefferson
said "the United States (then) had room
enough for our descendants to the thou-
sandth and thousandth generation;"
three generations behold the oceans our
boundaries. Washington never dreamed
of railroads. Today electricity and
steam make Maine and California house-
hold neighbors. This advance, which no
seer could have foretold, we made be-
cause we are Americans—because a free
people with unfettered minds and un-
questioning belief joyfully faced the uni-
verse of human possibilities. These pos-
sibilities are not exhausted; they have
hardly passed their boundaries. The
American people are not exhausted; they
have only tested our strength. God's
work for us in the world is not finished;
His future missions for the American
people will be grander than any He has
given us, nobler than we now can com-
prehend. And these tasks as they come
we will accept and accomplish as they
fathers accomplished theirs. And when
our generation shall have passed and
our children shall catch from our aging
hands the standard we have borne, it
will still be the old flag of Yorktown
and Appomattox and Manila Bay; the
music to which they in their turn will
then move onward will still be the
strains that cheered the dying Warren
on Bunker Hill and inspired the men
who answered Lincoln's call; and the
ideals that will be in them triumphant

as they are in us, will still be the old
ideals that have made the American peo-
ple great and honored among the nations
of the earth.

This is the Republican idea of the
American people; this the thought we
have when we nominate today our can-
didate for the nation's chief; this the
quality of Americanism a Republican
standard-bearer must have. And this is
just the Americanism of Theodore Roose-
velt. Full of the old-time faith in the
republic and its destiny; charged with
the energy of the republic's full man-
hood; cherishing the ordinances of the
republic's fathers and having in his
heart the fear of God; inspired by the
sure knowledge that the republic's
splendid day is only in its dawn, The-
odore Roosevelt will lead the American
people in paths of safety to still greater
welfare for themselves, still broader be-
lief in the race and to the added
honor of the American name. Indiana
seconds the nomination of Theodore
Roosevelt.

Knights of California, followed Sen-
ator Beveridge. Knight was followed by
H. S. Edwards, of Georgia, and he by
ex-Gov. Bradley, of Kentucky.

Mr. Knight was surrounded by an en-
thusiastic throng as he left the platform,
Senator Scott, of West Virginia, throw-
ing his arms round him and hugging him
enthusiastically. Mr. Edwards' voice
was weak and prevented him from ab-
sorbing the attention given to the other
speakers.

Ex-Gov. Bradley's Speech

Ex-Gov. Bradley spoke as follows:

"The Republican party has made no
mistakes; therefore, it has no apologies
to offer. It has broken no promises;
therefore, it enters no plea of confession
and avoidance. It offers no guaranty
for the future save the record of its
past.

"It points to an enormous commerce,
at home and abroad; to free homes given
to free people; to a war waged to drive
the tyrant from Cuba, and promise
faithfully kept to give to the people of
the island a stable form of government;
to an improved army and navy, whose
deeds of valor have added imperishable
glory to American arms; to the erection
of churches and schoolhouses, and the
inauguration of civil government in the
Philippines; to the universal prosperity
now prevailing throughout the republic;
to a generous system of pensions, pro-
vided for those who fought, and the fami-
lies of those who died that the Union
might be preserved; to the gigantic re-
bellion of all time courageously met and
completely subdued; to the shackles of
bondmen melted in the red flames of
war, and to stars preserved, and yet
others fixed in the firmament of freedom.

"We cannot stand at the base of Bun-
ker Hill Monument, as prophesied by
Toombs, and call the roll of our slaves;
but we can stand on any spot of the
earth and call the long roll of Republi-
can statesmen and soldiers—the most
distinguished and illustrious that the
nation has produced, who rendered im-
possible the fulfillment of that predic-
tion.

"And during all these eventful years
the Democratic party has resisted every
step of advancement and progress. It
has been a stupid objector, a miserable
unlabeled and a common scold. For two
presidential terms it administered
public affairs, and during each crippled
commerce, unsettled and decreased val-
ues, paralyzed industry, closed manu-
factories and made it necessary for
public charity to provide food for the star-
ving unemployed. It has exchanged its
time-honored principles for dangerous
heresies, and betrayed its leaders, until
it is without a leader and in anxious
search of a platform. It has abandoned
its Moses and is unable to discover a
Joshua. It does not certainly know
what it wants; and if it did, would not
know where to find it. It does not know
what it is for; and if it did, would not
know how to express it. It does not
know what to do; and if it did, would
not know how to do it.

"Men of the North, we come from the
battlefield, consecrated to freedom with
the blood of your brave sons. We are
the custodians of your patriot dead, and
each year commemorate their deeds and
decorate their graves with flowers. In
their names, and by their memories, the
disfranchised South appeals to you for
justice. Shall it be said that your sons
marched and fought and died in vain?
Shall it be said that a nation can exist
part slave and part free? Are people
free who are forced to bear the burden
and yet denied the highest privilege of
citizenship? If it be true that warrant
may not be found in the constitution to
prevent disfranchisement, then we beg
that you no longer permit the disfran-
chised and oppressed to be estimated for
the purpose of increasing the electoral
strength of their oppressors.

"Though the grape is crushed, and the
strain is ground, they produce neither
wine nor bread for the persecuted men
of the South.

Surrounded by difficulties, striving in
vain to be free, they instinctively turn
to the brave, true man, who has said
that he would not close the door of hope
on a struggling race. The Southern Re-
publicans are devoted to him and will
follow him with all the affection and en-
thusiasm with which the 'Old Guard'
followed Napoleon. They have unshaken
faith in his superb courage, unswerving
justice and unflinching honor.

"We have not forgotten how, when
the war clouds hung dark in the na-
tion's horizon, he sacrificed office and
left a happy home and beloved wife and
children, to bare his bosom in the storm

of battle. The same patriotism and
courage that inspired him then has an-
imated him throughout his administra-
tion. When others stood appalled in the
presence of the great strike he cheerfully
and with alacrity assumed a responsibility
not officially incumbent upon him, and
bravely springing into the breach,
succeeded in procuring a settlement
that brought tranquility to the repre-
sentatives of capital and smiles and sun-
shine into the faces and homes of the
humble laborers.

"He unhesitatingly measured swords
with the giant corporation which threat-
ened the people with wrong and oppres-
sion, and brought it into subjection.

"He knows how and when to plan, and
better still, how and when to execute.
Alert of mind, he has quickly seized
every opportunity. In the procurement
of concessions for the Panama canal he
accomplished more in a few hours than
his predecessors accomplished in more
than a hundred years. He did not at-
tempt to unloose, he cut the gordian
knot.

"His enemies say that he cannot be
trusted; but the people know that one
who always does the right thing at the
right time and in the right way is en-
titled to their implicit confidence.

"His enemies say that he is unsafe.
His record proves that he is unsafe only
to the lawless, the trickster, the grafter
and those who deny equal protection of
the law to any class of American citi-
zens. But in the discharge of the great
trusts devolved upon him he has proved
a harbor of safety.

"His enemies predicted that he would
involve the nation in war; but all his
victories have been those of diplomacy
and peace, and today he enjoys the re-
spect and friendship of every foreign
power.

"He has not been the pliable instru-
ment of any man or set of men. He is
the creator, not the creature of public
sentiment. He is not controlled by popu-
lar clamor, but he bows to the line, let
the chips fall where they may. He is
not a laggard, a time-saver or an idle
dreamer. He loses no opportunity on
account of timid doubt or annoying hesi-
tation. He is not a follower, but every-
inch a leader. He is not an imitator
but thoroughly original, guided alone by
a clear conception of right and the genu-
ine of common sense.

"He boldly and fearlessly advances;
he never sounds the retreat. Imbued
with never-failing courage, combined
with sound and conservative judgment;
brilliant as a meteor, yet steady and
certain as the sun in its course; gifted
with broad and intelligent statesman-
ship; fixed in lofty purpose, he is the
embodiment of American ideas, Ameri-
can vigor and the most exalted type of
American manhood.

"He was born to fulfill a mission.
That mission in part accomplished will
be completed in coming years, and his
name shall go ringing down the cen-
turies with those of the immortal few
who were not born to die."

"In Kentucky we have 'contended
against principalities and powers and
the rulers of darkness.' We have, in
truth, fought with all manner of beasts,
not at Ephesus—but at Frankfort. We
are serving ourselves for the coming
conflict, and in November next hope to
break the chains which partisan legisla-
tion has thrown around us and restore
freedom to the state which gave birth to
Abraham Lincoln and holds within its
bosom the ashes of Henry Clay."

Joseph E. Cotton, of Minnesota, fol-
lowed Bradley. When Cotton concluded
Harry S. Cummings, of Maryland, col-
ored, began his second speech. An
ovation greeted Cummings as he closed.

Chairman Cannon then announced that
the roll call of states would be called for
the nomination for President of the
United States. Alabama responded with
her entire vote for Roosevelt and cheers
followed. State after state responded:
"Theodore Roosevelt." New York was
cheered when its solid vote was cast.

At 1:10 Chairman Cannon announced
the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt.
Great cheering followed. The scene was
continuous, like that following Black's
speech.

At the conclusion of the roll call Chair-
man Cannon announced that Theodore
Roosevelt had received the entire vote
of the convention of 944 votes and was
the nominee of the Republican party for
President of the United States.

After the applause ceased the chair-
man called for the presentation of can-
didates for the vice presidency. Ala-
bama as before waved the candidacy
right in favor of Iowa, and Senator Dol-
liver was introduced to present the name
of Senator Fairbanks.

When Dolliver concluded Chaney
Dugue followed in a brief speech second-
ing the nomination. He in turn was
followed by Senator Foraker and he by
Gov. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania. Ex-
Senator Carter, of Montana, also second-
ed the nomination.

The roll call on the nomination of
Vice President was dispensed with and
Fairbanks at 2:06 o'clock was nomi-
nated by acclamation. The convention
then adjourned.

Notification to Roosevelt of his nomi-
nation will be made at Oyster Bay July
7 by Cannon, chairman of the notifica-
tion committee, and to Fairbanks at In-
dianapolis a week later by Root, chair-
man of the Fairbanks committee.

PROFIT SHARING CONTEST.

The attention of the Telegram read-
ers is called to the advertisement on an-
other page of the big profit sharing con-
test inaugurated by the Daily Telegram.
You may be one to share in this dis-
tribution of profits. Look at the ad-
vertisement and see.

WANT DEPARTMENT

Want, Found, For Rent, Lost, Advice,
etc., etc., will be published in this col-
umn at the rate of two cents per line
per insertion, INvariably CASH IN
ADVANCE. Count six words to the line.
Nothing accepted for less than 25 cents.

Lost—A round brooch, about the size
of a ten-cent piece, with opal center and
pearls. Reward will be given to finder
at the Telegram office. 25 June 12

For Rent—Three unfurnished rooms
suitable for light housekeeping, in Pa-
per-glove Terrace, Glen Elk. Inquire of
D. Williams, next door to Vincent Hotel
June 2-12

For Rent—Three rooms for light
house keeping. Call at 656 Mulberry
street. may13-12

For Rent—Large room, \$8.50 a month;
small room, \$4.50. Apply at 645 West
Main street. mar21-12.

For Rent—Up to date apartments in
Jones' flat. Apply to Philip Willet, at-
torney, rooms 9 and 10 Leggett building.
mar10-12.

For Rent—A good office room, centrally
located on Main street. Inquire 325
Main street. 27 Feb 12

Wanted—A second hand pool cab-
inet. Inquire at this office. a16-12.

For Rent—Furnished room with bath
at 633 West Pike street. Inquire at
premises or this office. a28-12.

For Sale—New seven room brick
house, gas, bath, electric wiring, laundry
cellar and all modern conveniences. Lot
40x82, situated on Lee street, near 34th.
Three minutes walk from the court
house at the Telegram office. 6 May 12.